

'WE SHALL BREAK FOE'S FRONT AT MANY PLACES'—HAIG'S FORECAST

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,154.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1917

One Halfpenny.

CAPTURED 400
PRISONERS.

P 8143



Lieutenant Alan Campbell, R.N.V.R., awarded a bar to his Military Cross. He guided two "tanks" to the enemy's first line, and helped to take 400 prisoners.

MAJOR WINS D.S.O.

P 19358H



Major E. H. P. Pease-Watkin, R.F.A., who has been awarded the D.S.O.—(Lafayette.)

BRAVE IRISHWOMAN WHO FOUGHT IN THE TRENCHES P WITH THE SERBIANS.

P 1816



Sergeant-Major Flora Sandes, who has now recovered from her wounds, takes her first walk at Salonika. "Our Jeanne d'Arc," as the Serbians call her, is the brave Irishwoman who fought in the trenches with our Allies, and was badly wounded by a hand grenade while leading her men. She has been decorated, and a photograph of the ceremony appeared a few days ago in *The Daily Mirror*.—(Official photograph.)

OFFICERS OF THE V 69 BURIED IN HOLLAND—SURVIVORS AMONG THE MOURNERS.

G 14YM



The cortege on the way to the cemetery.

There was a large concourse of people at the funeral of the officers of the V 69 who were killed in the destroyer action. There were many casualties, it will be remembered, on



Members of the crew carried wreaths.

board this enemy vessel, which, after being badly battered by the British guns, sought refuge in the Dutch port of Ymuiden.

193581

LAST DAYS' RUSH FOR WAR LOAN.

People Scrambling to Help to Win the War.

TO LEND A DUTY.

The final rush for the Victory War Loan has set in.

Yesterday, three days before the lists close, it developed into a boom—almost a stampede—among the general public to put money into the loan during the last days.

Banks and post offices in all parts of the country remained open to transact business until eight and even nine o'clock at night, and they will do the same to-day and to-morrow.

It is a temperamental characteristic of the British people that they should be careful not to hold out too long in this matter of the War Loan, or it will be too late.

Two days only are left for you to do your bit financially. Lend all you can to-day.

You are not asked to give—to make a great sacrifice—you are merely asked to lend.

MONEY FOR VICTORY.

The brave men at the front are making the greatest sacrifice.

With them fight, how can you at home refuse to lend money for the same end—victory for the old country, for freedom and humanity?

"We ought to take care," said Lady Nott-Bower at a War Loan meeting at Egham, "that want of money does not drive us into an unsatisfactory peace, brought about by our own selfishness and indulgence."

Therefore, do not delay—do your duty to the State to-day.

London's great War Loan demonstration in Trafalgar-square to-day will be an impressive affair.

All the leaders of the official and civic life of the Empire's capital will gather around Nelson's Column and remind tens of thousands of Londoners of their last fleeting chance to fight the war with their money.

Investments in the War Loan at Northampton reached £1,000,000 sterling yesterday, only new money being counted.

There are indications that this amount will be largely exceeded before the lists close to-morrow.

THE FAMILY CHAIR.

An aged woman, hearing that the Lady Mayoress was receiving gifts of trinkets for the War Loan, has sent a small cardboard box containing an old gold chain, which had been in her family for seventy or eighty years, and half a sovereign, with the intimation that these were the only things she had got to give.

A cheque for £100 was received as a gift from a donor who desires to be known as "T.C.L."

2 DAYS

only are left for you to invest in the Victory Loan. Do it TO-DAY. Urge your laggard friends to join you.

while quite a number of people have given half-crowns and five shillings.

A feature of yesterday's rush for the Loan is the number of big subscriptions.

Messrs. Ralli Brothers and clients applied for £1,500,000—their largest holding of money, and another £1,000,000—an enormous new money—from Mr. Ogden Armour, of Chicago.

The Agricultural Bank of Egypt subscribed £75,000, of which £50,000 is new money. The shipping firm of Donaldson Brothers secured £55,000, besides converting £100,000 of the old loan.

Gold hoarders are gaining wisdom. A West Ham man paid £115 in sovereigns for that amount of stock yesterday.

ENTOMBED IN SNOW.

Houses Buried and Occupants Dug Out in Norwegian Town.

A hurricane of great violence swept over Northern Norway on Monday and Tuesday, says the Exchange Telegraph Company's Copenhagen correspondent. Traffic was completely held up by land and sea. Houses were destroyed and boats were broken up in harbours.

A village houses were completely entombed in the snow, and the occupants had to be dug out. A teacher on her way home from school lost her way and was frozen to death in the street. In the harbour a large Russian schooner was sunk.

In the harbour of Tromsheim the hurricane also caused the greatest damage.

DUKE OF NORFOLK'S BURIAL.

The body of the late Duke of Norfolk was conveyed yesterday by special train from Victoria to Arundel for interment there to-day. Lord and Lady Edmund Talbot travelled by the same train.

The coffin was taken to Victoria from the Brunswick Oratory, where Mass had been celebrated in the presence of the members of the family.



Captain Slessor, R.F.C., who was decorated with the Military Cross, leaving Buckingham Palace yesterday.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

BREAD BY WEIGHT.

Food Controller to Suppress Much Criticised System.

WHAT BAKERS THREATEN.

Lord Devonport, the Food Controller, will issue in a few days an order making it compulsory for bread to be sold by weight all over the country.

An official of the Food Controller's Department explained yesterday that there are two systems in selling bread. One is by weight, the price varying with the market, and the other is the assize system.

In the latter, if the price of flour goes up, the baker reduces the weight of the bread and informs his customers that he is doing so.

The reason is to be suppressed, so that every loaf must be either 2lb. or 4lb. in weight.

A well-known man, who owns a large number of shops in various parts of London, said that the order, if it was made, would cause no end of difficulties.

"The only thing to be done," he said, "is for bakers to tell their customers that they must fetch the bread from the shop. Then they can have it weighed."

The reason is being generally expressed, that the operation of the order fixing the price of potatoes at 1d. per lb. retail will lead to a scarcity of supplies, not shared by the Food Control Department.

Dr. Charles Carpenter, presiding yesterday at the shareholders' meeting of the South Metropolitan Gas Company, said that what was wanted in London was a coal controller, who would put the supply on a war emergency basis, and who would be independent of the importunities, not only of users, but of the merchants and distributors.

THE KING'S BUSY DAY.

Inspection of Guns Followed by an Investiture—V.C. Decorated.

The King inspected at Buckingham Palace yesterday morning nine machine guns, which, together with a fleet of aeroplanes, have been given by the chiefs and people of Ralpheim, Baden.

The guns each bore an inscription from the people of the different States.

The King later held an investiture, when some 160 officers and men were decorated.

Surgeon-General Sir Alfred Keogh received the G.C.B., and General Jacob and General Maxse the K.C.B.

The King bestowed the K.C.S.I. on Lieutenant Sir Francis Younghusband, and the Hon. Eric Drummond was decorated with the K.C.M.G.

The only V.C. was awarded to Captain Kelly, of the West Riding Regiment. Captain Kelly rallied his company under the heaviest fire and gallantly led the only three available men into the enemy's trenches, where he remained bombing until two of them had become casualties.

THAT EXTRA PENNY.

Somerset House Asks for Postal Order To Be Sent.

An applicant before the Camberley Tribunal who had been directed to produce his birth certificate, stated yesterday that he had applied to Somerset House and enclosed 3s. 6d.

He received a reply that the fee for the certificate was 3s. 7d.

The certificate would be sent to him on the forwarded another penny, which, it was intimated, should be sent by postal order, payable to the Registrar-General.

HAIR-CLIPPING MANIACS.

Young girls wearing their hair in plaits have been the victims of numerous hair-clipping outrages.

The offences have been committed even in the main streets, and many girls are now wearing their plaits under coats after dark.

SIR JOHN JELLIFFE'S APPEAL TO NATION.

Strictest Economy and Greatest Possible Output.

WOMEN'S GREAT TASK.

"Had it not been for the debate which took place in the House of Commons yesterday I might have said something, but I am quite certain that anybody who has read today's papers knows all about submarines," said Admiral Sir John Jellicoe at the Mansion House yesterday, to the Women's United Service League.

"I would only say one thing, and that is that the people of this country will help the Navy to carry out its task if they will use the strictest economy in consumption and the greatest possible output in production."

Sir John referred to the fact that the British Navy—the Imperial British Navy—included not only men from the Overseas Dominions, but he was proud to say that the Navy also included officers and men of the Mercantile Marine.

The people of England had heard a great deal lately of the deeds of the officers and men of the Mercantile Marine, but he could assure them that our people could never hear too much.

MERCHANT SAILORS' TRIALS.

Those officers and men are going through trials and dangers every day and night, so that they might bring to our shores the necessities for our existence, and no words of gratitude can be too great for their services.

Sir John also paid a tribute to the wives of the sailors, who did a great deal to keep the wives cheerful, and added that the wives were kept cheerful, their husbands would be cheerful, so that if the sailors' wives were happy that went a long way to win the war.

The Grand Fleet, said Sir John, cherishes the hope that they will some day meet the enemy when he comes out. They still have that hope after waiting for two years and a half. The only fear our men have is that they may not get the victory.

In a further reference to the mercantile marine, Sir John said that they have little opportunity of a fight with a submarine, which they do not see.

Apologising for the absence of Lady Jellicoe, Sir John said it was only the doctor's strictest orders which kept her away.

ALL MUST WORK.

Lord Derby said that the association was not only for good works in the war, but he believed would continue to do so afterwards. The strain on the Army in France and elsewhere was as great as that on the Navy.

In the ranks of the Army were all classes, but the war had swept away all class distinctions, and with them misconceptions and misunderstandings, and in their place was established one common bond of brotherhood for King and country.

Optimism alone would never win the war. Only work by everybody with cheerfulness and courage could obtain that end.

Mr. McKenna, replying to a question at a meeting of his constituents at Abersychan, as to the U boats, said that a good many submarines were paying the toll for the damage they were doing to merchant shipping.

RATIONS FOR PRISONERS.

Government Considering Restriction for German Captives.

Mr. Peto, in the House of Commons yesterday, asked the Under-Secretary for War whether the rations allowed to German prisoners of war had been reduced to the level in respect of meat, bread and sugar of the allowance per head indicated in the recent communications from the Food Controller's department as applicable to the off-shore population in this country.

Mr. Hope said the matter was now the subject of inquiry by a committee of the departments concerned and a report might be expected immediately.

The Imperial Conference.—Mr. Long informed Dr. H. Norman that no communications had been received from the Dominion Governments in connection with the coming Imperial Conference relating to the question of Home Rule for Ireland.

Turks and Their Captives.—Mr. James Hope, for the Foreign Office, informed Mr. Birrell that the information which reached the Government from various sources was that while the conditions of internment of British officers in the hands of the Turks were tolerable, the provision for other ranks was very unsatisfactory.

General Owen Thomas.—Mr. Elias Davies asked the Prime Minister for a full report of the Court, which inquired into the case of General Owen Thomas, with the evidence tendered.

Mr. Macpherson, who replied, said it was not proposed to have any further publication of documents into which this Court inquired.

LARGE ZEPPELINS OVER HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—A Vieland correspondent states that this afternoon a large Zeppelin was sighted coming from the north-east.

After some circling she disappeared in an easterly direction.—Reuter.

"GERMAN FRONT WILL BE BROKEN AT MANY POINTS."

Sir D. Haig's Prediction—Cavalry Ready to Turn Defeat Into Rout.

TRENCH WAR MUST GIVE WAY TO MOVES.

"We Have Reached Shell Output We Wanted"—
"This Year Will Be Decisive."

A momentous statement regarding the future of the war was made by Sir Douglas Haig to French war correspondents. His points are:

This year will be decisive.

Decision will take place on Western Front.

German front will be broken completely at many places.

Cavalry waiting to turn defeat into rout.

We have reached the shell output we wanted.

Enemy will not have possibility of entrenching himself.

We will strike without respite right up to total destruction of the German Army.

It may be, said Sir Douglas Haig, that this year will also be Peace year.

"A SQUARE JAW WITH REGARD TO PEACE."

Sir D. Haig Says We Have Reached Shell Output Needed.

DECISION IN THE WEST.

"What we have been doing and are mainly doing now in England," said Sir Douglas Haig recently to the representative of the Havas Agency, says Reuter, "is a great effort to ensure that the Army behind shall be equal in power to that in front.

"Already in the matter of the production of munitions we have reached the output we had wanted. On that count we have every security.

"What we want now in greater quantity are guns and railways. We shall never have too many guns. They are goods that you cannot make in a day."

"As regards the wastage of our guns we get agreeable surprises, but we do not rely on any chance help and we go on organizing guns."

"The same with rails—that invaluable auxiliary of the armies in the field. Some weeks ago our network of railways behind our lines was notoriously inadequate.

"At my request directors of the English railway companies came over to investigate our requirements, and they all told me, 'Whatever you want we shall give you.'

"The companies carried their patriotism so far even as to strip their lines of ballast.

DECISION IN THE WEST.

"We are furnishing material of all sorts to our friends, and particularly Russia, Italy and Rumania.

"Unity of front and a solid front is the principle.

"I am convinced that the decision of the war will take place on the Western front, and that is why we must devote all our pains to making that front defensively and offensively the best."

The correspondent having asked the Field-Marshal whether he thought that the decision could be secured by the breaking-down of the German front, Sir Douglas Haig replied:

"That is just how I imagine the decision will take place."

"This trench war must give way to a war of movement which alone will procure for us the great advantages that we count upon."

"There is no doubt that the German Western front will be broken by the Franco-British Allies."

"This year will be decisive in the sense that it will see the war decided on the battlefield—that is to say, an event after which Germany will appear defeated militarily."

"It may be that the year of the decision will also be the year of peace."

"Nevertheless, I wish to speak with all frankness to my country and to its Allies and to say to them that if Germany, which is a great nation—by which I mean a numerous nation—cannot be entirely beaten this year we shall not hesitate to carry on the war."

"For our tranquillity and the security of the world, there can be no peace without complete victory, for an incomplete victory, a premature and halting victory, would leave

military Germany able to prepare a terrible revenge in the very near future.

"Let us beware of the suspicious manoeuvres of the enemy, who feels himself lost, whether he talks of peace or seeks to divide us."

"For this great task I can rely entirely upon my troops. Their moral is above all suspicion."

"All of us have with regard to peace a square jaw—that is to say, the indomitable resolve to fight to the end."

"I am certainly at one with my Government, my country, my soldiers and with yours, when I declare that the necessity of winning and our final victory are for us only one and the same thing."

CAVALRY IS WAITING.

Another casually interesting message is a transcription by the Exchange Paris of a report of the Journal's article from M. Andre Tudesq, its special correspondent on the British front. The correspondent says:

Marshal Haig, who is the commander of five British armies comprising two million men, received me in an old castle in the North of France which the war has transformed for practical purposes into a barracks.

"Is the great offensive near, and do you believe it will succeed in crushing the German front?" asked M. Tudesq.

Immediately came the reply: "It doesn't matter who starts the offensive, French, Germans, or British. No matter where the enemy starts, in North, South, East or West, salvoes formed in his flanks as a feint, or on the old battlefield, we are ready to receive him."

"His folly will cost him dearly. We are keeping our armies in training."

"Our cavalry is awaiting the opening of the gate, so that the enemy's defeat may be turned into a rout. The enemy will not have the possibility of entrenching himself, even far behind the lines."

"Will we break the German front?

"Why, without doubt we shall, completely, and at many places."

STRIKE WITHOUT RESPITE.

"The Germans have behind most of their front a powerful network of railways with which to defend themselves. The first attacks of the great offensive may at first be limited and uncertain."

"It took months to check this nation of more than fifty million men. It will take several months still to annihilate it."

"But we will strike without respite and terribly, right up to the total destruction of its army."

"Peace cannot be anything without absolute victory, and this victory the strength of our armies will give to us. The Allies must not let themselves be intimidated by the suggestions of menaces of Germany."

"In offering peace Germany thinks only how to prepare for the next war."

"It would be England first that would be attacked, then France, then other peoples. She would reorganise her blow which had missed."

"For the tranquillity of the world Germany must ever be broken up."

"Our soldiers with their good sense and their instinct understand that they are sealing with their blood their desire to establish peace by victory."

Comparing Haig with Hindenburg, says the correspondent, one could not help thinking that each people gets the leader it deserves—in Germany, an old fox; here, a gentleman.

THE SQUARE JAW.



Sir Douglas Haig.

HAIG HARRIES HUNS AT FOUR PLACES.

Strong Point Taken Near Grandcourt—Dumps Exploded.

RAID REACHES THIRD LINE

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday, 8.27 P.M.—During the day we captured an enemy strong point south-east of Grandcourt and took a few prisoners.

Another very successful raid was carried out by our troops this morning north-east of Arras. We penetrated some 250 yards into the enemy's defences and reached his third line of trenches.

Two machine-guns emplacements and a number of dugouts were completely destroyed and many of the enemy were killed in dugouts which they refused to leave.

We captured forty prisoners and a machine gun. Our casualties were very light.

We also entered the German lines last night north of the Somme and north-east of Ypres and inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy.

A hostile raid attempted east of Armentieres during the night was repulsed.

A second enemy party reached our south of Messines, but was quickly ejected.

Three of the enemy's ammunition dumps east of Armentieres were exploded to-day by our artillery fire.

North of Ypres we caused a fire in the enemy's lines.

One German aeroplane was destroyed in air fighting yesterday on our side of the line, and one of our machines was brought down.—Exchange.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Group of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.—On the north bank of the Acre the enemy, after a very violent artillery preparation, continued his attacks with strong infantry forces.

In the morning he twice attacked south of Serre, and both attacks were repulsed.

The enemy, who gained a fighting before our front, was driven back by our infantry.

Preparations to bring up further reinforcements being observed in the north and in the afternoon also south of the Acre, our artillery opened an effective destruction fire upon them.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

RAID ON BRUGES SHIPS.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

Belgium.—On the 8th instant a raid was carried out by naval aeroplanes on the shipping in Bruges Harbour.

A number of heavy bombs were dropped with good effect, large fires were observed.

A hostile aeroplane was brought down.—[Bruges is at the junction of several large canals.]

GERMAN TROOPS WARNED OF BRITISH MENACE.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.—The *Lokalanzeiger*, according to a Berlin telegram to the *Nieuws Rotterdamsche Courant*, publishes a report from its war correspondent, Herr Wegener, who says that the activity of the British at the Somme front has shown since the end of last month a steadily increasing liveliness.

Although it cannot be compared with that of the great fighting days of last year, he says it means for the troops participating in the fighting the same danger and the same efforts.

U BOAT POWER OVERRATED.

Laymen in Germany, says Reuter Amsterdam, expect that the British will not be able to calculate the possibilities of the U boat and that the prospect of bringing Great Britain to her knees is hopeless.

The growing spirit of criticism does not spare the Kaiser, who is often mentioned in disrespectful terms.

Even with regard to von Hindenburg, the people are uneasily asking why he should always be devoting his energies to the Eastern front, where the most obvious danger is threatening from the West.

The Kaiser arrived back in Berlin yesterday morning.—Reuter.

THE POPE AND PEACE.

THE HAGUE, Wednesday.—A Munich telegram states that the Vatican had informed the Munich Nunciature that the Pope contemplates an appeal to all neutral Governments to take joint action in favour of peace.—Exchange.

Other War and General News on page 10.

Under the Red Lamp

—the Doctor's professional signal, which stands for science, scrupulous integrity, kindness, skill and patience—we place ourselves in hands that we can trust.

Cockle's Antibilious Pills, prescribed in his own practice by a well-known surgeon, have been the trusted remedy of five generations. For Biliousness, Sick Headache, or Digestive ills no better aperient can be obtained.

Cockle's

TRY COCKLE'S
ANTIBILIOUS
Pills

Next Time.
Buy a box
to-day.

COUGHS COLDS

And all Bronchial Troubles
Speedily & Completely Cured by Veno's

Mrs. M. Holt, 13, Cypress Street, Stratford, near Manchester, says:—"The first of us to use Veno's Lightning Cough Cure was my husband. He got very bad colds, and they caused a severe cold and cough. We tried quite a lot of things, with little benefit. It was a hard, hacking cough, and it persisted for weeks. However, in the end he got Veno's, and after taking the two doses he felt better. Of course he kept on with Veno's, and soon there was no sign of the old trouble. Since then we never think of using anything, but Veno's, for coughs and colds. It has got me of relaxed throat and cough, and I have also given it to my baby who had a cold while teething. It has cured us all. It is a splendid family medicine."

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure instantly relieves and speeds up cures—
INFILTRIA. BLOOD-SPLITTING.
HOARSNESS. NASAL CATARRH.
BRONCHITIS. WHOOPING COUGH.
LUNG TROUBLES. DIFFICULT BREATHING.
COUGHS & COLDS, ASTHMA.

Larger sizes, 1/3 and 3l. The 3l. Size is the most economical. Of Chemists and Medicine Vendors the world over, including leading Chemists in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa and India.

VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

HEROES.



Capt. Warwick Tidy (Manchester Rest.) another old Dulwich School boy to win the Military Cross.



L-Cpl. Andrew Shiells (Australian Field Ambulance) decorated for action recently in France. He also served in Gallipoli.



Sjt. W. Crerar, a Canadian, who has won the Military Medal.

THE KAISER'S LAST STRING.

WILL U BEAT THE U BOATS?



"Help to drown the Kaiser under with your shillings." A clever cartoon drawn by a working man for the metropolitan War Loan campaign (Lord Mayor's Committee).

THE BLACK STUDENTS ENTERTAIN WOUNDED.



Troupe of pierrettes, composed of Birmingham ladies, who give concerts in aid of the Red Cross at the local hospitals.

PLAYS OBERON.



Miss Rene Waller, the youngest actress who has ever played Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

SCHOLARSHIP.



Miss Doris R. Cocks, who has won a £300 piano forte scholarship.

FELL IN ACTION.



Mr. Frank Cody, son of the late Colonel Cody, the flying pioneer, who is reported to have fallen in France.

I WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT.



I was just a strong young woman, full of life and vigour, and fond of good things to eat, enjoying life to its fullest extent, when suddenly my weight began to increase, and, strong as I was, I began to feel the burden, especially as I am a business woman and had plenty of work to do. And, although my weight was rapidly assuming abnormal proportions, the progress in this direction brought sorrow and consternation because I knew that I must give up business or reduce my weight. I began to feel lonely, because I felt that my company was no longer desired, and I made up my mind that I was at the dangerous point in my life.

One day an inspiration came to me, after I had spent time, money and patience in vain efforts to become slim again. I acted upon this inspiration, and succeeded in 36 lbs. of ponderous weight vanished in a week. I have done this by means of gossamer exercises or starvation diet, nor wear any appliances, but reduced myself by a simple home method, and although this is some time ago, I have never gained any weight since, and my health is as good as you will wish.

You could reduce your weight the same as I have done, and I will tell you how, free, if you will enclose two 1d stamps to pay postage.—W. Grace Hartland, Dept. 144, Diamond House, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.

Hurried Meals and Indigestion

In these days most of us have to get through our meals as quickly as possible, and in consequence suffer from Indigestion, which seriously impairs our efficiency.

A thoroughly reliable and harmless remedy for digestive disorders is provided by Savory & Moore in Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges. They relieve the stomach of Acidity caused by food fermentation and restore the digestive organs to healthy activity. They are especially good for Heartburn, Flatulence, Dizziness, etc.

TESTIMONY.

"I am writing to inform you that I think Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are really wonderful. Even in the most violent attacks of indigestion I find that one Lozenge gives instant relief. The nature of my work often necessitates the taking of meals as quickly as possible and moving about rapidly immediately afterwards, yet I never fear indigestion if I take a Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenge. I have given Lozenges to several of my friends and they are all as pleased as I am with them. I am indeed very grateful to you."

"Mrs. S. has much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges. After trying the sample box she found relief, and at once got a box, as she is often obliged to take her meals hurriedly. They relieve the feeling of fullness after eating, also flushed face."

Boxes, 1/3, 3/-, and 5/-, of all Chemists.

SAMPLE FOR 2d. POST FREE.

A Sample Box of the Lozenges sufficient for a thorough trial, will be sent on receipt of 2d. in stamps for postage, etc. "Daily Mirror," and address: Savory & Moore, Ltd., Chemists to the King, 143a, New Bond-st., London.

DIGESTION WORTH HAVING.

Good digestion is not appreciated until you lose it. Then you cannot afford to experiment, for strong medicines are hard on weak stomachs.

To be able to eat what you want and to digest it is a priceless blessing. If you have lost it do not be deceived by the claims of predigested foods and stomach tonics, so-called.

There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every part of the body. As the blood goes everywhere, an improvement in its condition quickly results in strengthening weak organs, etc., and it is absolutely necessary to digestion. If your stomach trouble keeps you awake, with flatulence, sour risings in the throat, a feeling of pressure about the heart and palpitation, try the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' pink pills.

So many dyspeptics have been helped by this simple treatment that every sufferer from stomach trouble should try it.

Get Dr. Williams' pink pills from any dealer; ask him for Dr. Williams', thus avoiding risks of substitutes.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. has issued a free book, "What to Eat and How to Eat," that should be in every home. It gives just the information that you want regarding your diet; send a postcard to Offer Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.

You will enjoy your meals—when you have bought your War Loan.—(Advt.)

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1917.

ALL THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

TO STOP THE WAR!

ONE day Mr. Punch, we think, parodied the generous offer of a well-known public man of frugal temperament who had promised to present five pounds to him who should avert a threatened coal strike. Mr. Punch retorted with some such noble offer as this:

Five pounds in ready money for anyone who will end the war in our favour at once.

Or again:

Five shillings down for every U boat captured.

It sounds as a joke, merely.

Time has shown that, in effect, it is a joke turned serious, realised. For these offers, slightly modified, are actually in the power of the public this morning.

You are now asked to offer five shillings, five pounds, five hundred, or five thousand pounds to shorten and finally to stop the war. If the *you* means everybody, if everybody applies the pronoun to himself, then undoubtedly, as a plain fact, the war will be shortened, the U boat campaign dished, the wild German blows parried or turned back upon Germany.

It is not a task for the other fellow—for the rich man—for the soldier—for the sailor—for the munition worker only. As much or more it is to-day and to-morrow a question for *you* who read this. You five pounds are wanted, your shillings and your pence to help our friends at the front.

The War Loan must have your money!

Every facility is given, every guarantee offered. There is no excuse for ignorance. In bringing in your sum to-day, however small, you are helping to end the war.

And who now, in strained and tottering Europe, would not if he could, end it, not only by lending money for generous interest, but by giving life itself, as indeed hundreds of thousands are daily and hourly offering their lives? This nightmare must end, we feel: it cannot last for ever. But it may and will last on and on indefinitely unless Everyman and Everywoman hasten to shorten it by the means within their power.

Some are thus hastening and striving in the field and in the factory.

May it not be said of us that we let them labour on without help or made their work of no avail, because we were too negligent, too ignorant, too unimaginative, too selfish to give them the money they needed?

To-day then and to-morrow who has helped? Who has failed? Who has not willingly offered his "reward"—five or five thousand—in order to stop the war?

W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

FIG. 14.—Where grass land has to be dug up for the cultivation of vegetables the work should be commenced as early as possible this month. A rough-and-ready method of preparing the ground would be to turn up the turf roughly a spade deep, and then lay the sods flat over the ground again and break up the grass and weeds.

But the correct way of preparing grass land for the cultivation of vegetables is much more laborious. First, turn up off the turf and stand it in a neat heap. Then dig the soil over two feet deep—that is, bastard-trench it. This means turning over the top foot of soil, and also the foot of soil beneath, leaving each "spit" in its original position. If manure is available apply this as the work proceeds.

E. F. T.

DEAD LOVERS.

Beauty, truth and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity,
Here enclos'd in cinders lie.

Death is now the phoenix' nest;
And the turtle's loyal breast
To eternity doth rest.

Leaving no posterity:
Twas not their infirmity,
It was married chastity.

Truth may seem, but cannot be;
Beauty brag, but 'tis not she;
Truth and beauty buried be.

To this urn let those repair
That are either true or fair;
For these dead birds sigh a prayer.
—SHAKESPEARE.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Love one time layeth burdens, another time giveth wings.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Fiscal Changes.

I HEAR that the Government are likely to give their whole-hearted support to the recommendations of Lord Balfour of Burleigh's Committee on the Paris Allied Economic Resolutions. The Committee's adoption of the proposal of imperial preference as the basis of our world economic policy was not unexpected, for, as I told you yesterday, sweeping fiscal changes were in contemplation.

The Next Step.

I found many of my friends in the Tariff Reform Party delighted with the Committee's proposal. An early decision on the part of the Government is now awaited, as the Colonial Secretary is naturally anxious for a clear-cut policy to submit to the approaching Imperial Conference.

The Irish Debate.

An Irish M.P. told me yesterday that Mr. T. P. O'Connor's motion on Home Rule probably would be debated next week, possibly on Thursday. During the last few days, I believe, there have been exchanges of views about the Irish situation generally, and the debate will be especially important.

Where Will It End?

In the lobby yesterday I heard some gossip about the official salary question. One member told me that no less than a twelfth of the total number of M.P.s were drawing official pay, and he and others think it is not a healthy state of things. The increase in the cost of departments has been enormous since the war.

Welsh M.P. and Judgechip.

I hear that there is every probability of Mr. Ellis Griffith, K.C., M.P., being offered a Judgeship. He was Under-Secretary for Home Affairs for a time under Mr. Asquith, and is one of the most interesting debaters in the House of Commons. During the war he has been an unflinching advocate of speeding-up methods.

Daffodil Wedding.

A note of spring was visible at Lady Kathleen Hill's wedding to Mr. William Rollo yesterday, for the colour of ripe oranges brightened the decorations in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields and the three bridesmaids carried sheaves of daffodils and wore pale yellow dresses.

"Surprise" Wedding Gown.

Lord St. Germans was best man to the bridegroom, whose father, the Hon. Eric Rollo, is Lord Rollo's brother and heir presumptive. Lord Francis Hill, Scots Greys, gave his sister away. She looked very pretty in her "surprise gown" of heavy satin and pearl-edged veil.

Honoured by Allies.

I had a glance last night at the *London Gazette* containing the names of British officers who have been awarded decorations and medals by the President of the French Republic and the King of the Belgians. I noticed the names of two peers in the list, as well as that of the Hon. F. C. Stanley, Lord Derby's brother.

V.C.s Decorated.

I observe that two V.C.s are honoured by the French President. They are Major-General W. N. Congreve and Colonel R. E. W. Turner, of the Canadian Division.

Mr. Redmond.

I was glad to learn yesterday that Mr. John Redmond, M.P., is recovering rapidly from a very bad attack of influenza. He may be able to attend the House soon if the improvement continues.

The Man from Galway.

That stalwart Irish M.P., Mr. William O'Malley, of Galway, who was knocked down by a motorcyclist in Westminster, is recovering from his misadventure nicely. I have often heard him called the "M.P. for Fleet-street," because of his interest in journalism and journalists.



Miss Hilda Moore, who is to appear in a new comedy at the Royalty Theatre on February 20.



Princess Clementine of Belgium, who opens an exhibition of Belgian art to-day.

Princess the War Loan Draws.

Britons are not the only investors who are convinced of the soundness of Britain's Victory War Loan. Yesterday Mr. J. Ogden Armour, the famous Chicago merchant, bought £100,000 worth of stock. I am told that even naturalised Germans are buying the loan heavily.

They All Buy.

I was shown a list of the latest subscribers yesterday at the headquarters of the War Savings Committee and noticed a good many German names and others of unmistakable German origin among them. Something like three-quarters of a million was subscribed by them.

St. Albans Does Well.

The war savings movement appears to be going strong in St. Albans. At that town fourteen active associations, the two largest with a combined membership of nearly 1,000, have purchased during the last fortnight 4,000 certificates.

Cinemas and the Loan.

Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Gibbons, who has organised the three War Loan days at British cinemas throughout the country, told me yesterday that the results would be substantial and surprising. Yesterday was the last day.

Dublin's New Knight.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, who has been knighted, did excellent work for the poor during the rebellion. At much personal risk, Sir James Gallagher organised food supplies, and supervised their distribution in the poorest quarters of the city.

Love and Spring.

"The Spring Song" opens at the Aldwych next Thursday. I hear that the story of the farce is all about a prince who falls in love while under the influence of Mendelssohn's famous melody. Miss Enid Bell plays the lead.

The Milky Palfrey.

I saw a charming girl yesterday riding a milk-white palfrey down the Strand. As she rode astride, and as the white steed's tail trailed in the road, everybody looked at her. Yes, I suppose it was an advertisement, but I could not see what she was advertising.

Analysing the Artistic Temperament.

From what Mr. Isidore de Lara, the famous composer, told me of his first play, "La Trahison Suprême," which is to be produced at the Aldwych Theatre to-morrow afternoon in aid of his free concerts for the wounded, it should be an interesting analysis of the artistic temperament of those fascinating people, grand opera singers. As he is himself the composer of many operas, he should know all about it.

The Cause.

During the war Mr. De Lara has given hundreds of free concerts for soldiers, and realising that many singers and performers have been badly hit by the war, he has doubled his beneficence by personally paying the artists for their services. With the proceeds of this matinée he hopes to extend the scope of his work.

The Navy for Ever!

Wherever I went yesterday I heard people talking about the speeches in the House of Lords on the U boat campaign. Lord Lyttelton's statement that the Navy would be able to maintain an supply of absolute necessities cheered everybody. Let us all help the Navy by obeying Lord Devonport's food regulations.

Mr. Isidore de Lara.

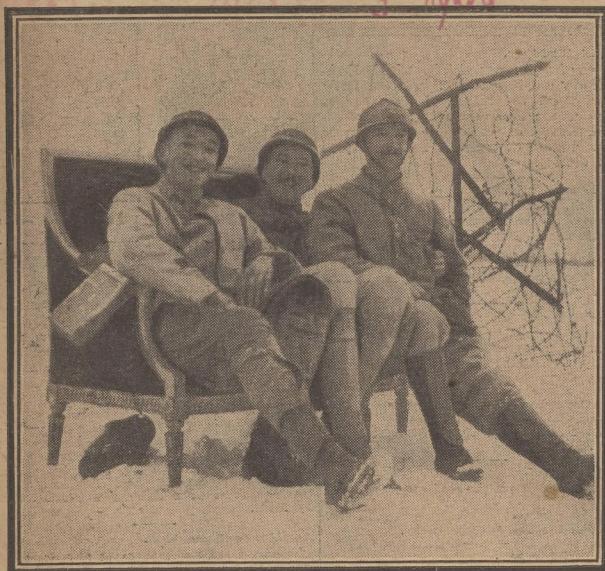
THE RAMBLER.

HER FIANCE'S PEOPLE—No. 1.



Several of our readers have written to us to reproach us for showing only the man's side in the matter of an engagement. We willingly show the girl's also. Her first trial is being introduced to his female relatives and having every eye critically fixed upon her.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

OPEN AIR DRAWING ROOM.



Three poilus on a settee which has been salvaged from a large residence in the fighting area on the Somme. It looks strange amid the barbed wire.

THREE PORTRAITS OF INTEREST.



Scout Robert Lynn, who, after a desperate struggle, saved a boy who fell through the ice at New Delaval.



Lucia Princess Toussoun, the plaintiff in an action against the Transatlantic Film Company. The case has been settled.



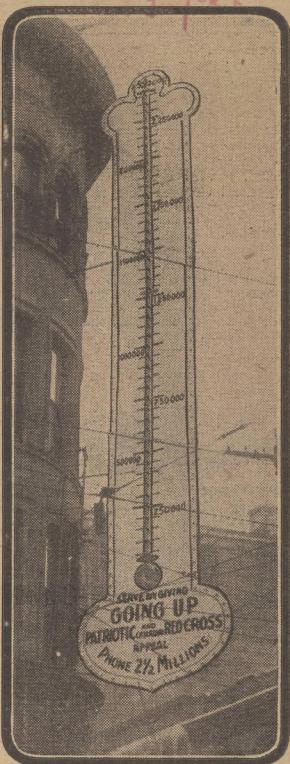
The Rev. D. Cynddelow Williams, a Calvinistic Methodist minister, awarded the M.C. He belongs to Aberystwyth.

TEACHING SOLDIERS IN SCOTLAND TO COOK.



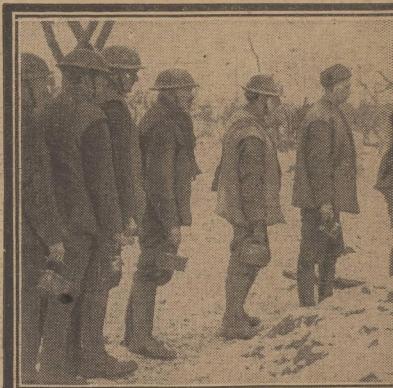
Women who hold domestic science certificates are giving a three weeks' course of plain cooking to soldiers at convenient centres throughout Scotland. This photograph was taken at the School of Cookery, Glasgow.

COUNTS MONEY.



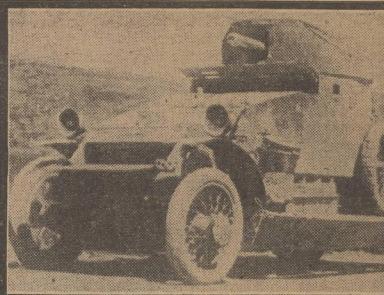
Thermometer which registered the progress of the subscriptions during the campaign in aid of the Red Cross at Toronto.

DUGOUT COMES IN



Waiting at a dugout in France for

OUR ARMOURED MOTOR-



British armoured cars crossing a mountain. They

P 15594 BRIDE SALUTED BY GRATEFUL PATIE



Private Bridges salutes the bride.

A pretty incident occurred yesterday at the wedding of Lady Kathleen Hill at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. The bride has been working at a military hospital, and as she left the church Private Bridges, whom

Girl conducto

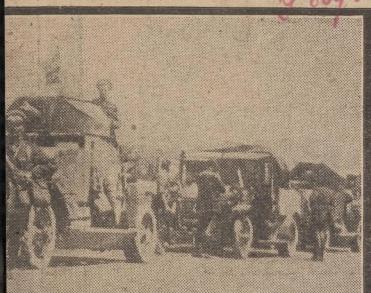
JANUARY 15, 1917

WITHOUT ALCOHOL.



"which he opened at Newby-place, High-street, out alcohol."—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

ING THE RUMANIANS.



the enemy's positions at the mouth of the Sereth.

TER-BRIDE SALUTED BY A GRATEFUL PATIENT.



spectators. The bridesmaids, who wore Russian head-dress with veils depending,

stood at the salute. Both the bride and bridegroom (Lieutenant William Hereward Rollo, Lord St. Germans' nephew) stopped and shook hands with him. Lord St. Germans, M.C., was best man.

LADY FRENCH.



Lady French opening the Empire Fair held in London yesterday in aid of Lord Roberts' memorial workshops.

V.C. AT THE INVESTITURE.



Captain Willie Redmond and Captain Kelly, V.C. (clean shaven), who were at the investiture yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

PEOPLE WHO ARE IN TO-DAY'S NEWS.



Mr. William O'Malley, an Irish M.P., who was knocked over by a motor-cycle. Fortunately he escaped unhurt.

Private Thomas Lawrence, A.S.C., who was decorated yesterday with the Albert Medal for saving life on land.

Sir Edward Clarke, the famous K.C., who celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday to-day. He is in the volunteers.

ACTRESS CULTIVATES WASTE GROUND.



Miss Lena, the actress (also see circle) is clearing and cultivating a large piece of ground attached to her residence. In addition, she entertains the wounded and makes munitions on three afternoons a week.



— at 12 o'clock to-day
STOP
and ask yourself this question
Have I helped the War Loan?

HAVE you done everything in your power to make the Victory War Loan an overwhelming success? If you have, your conscience is clear.

IF you have not done everything in your power do so now at the Post Office, Bank, or through your Stock-broker. There is still time.

YOUR COUNTRYMEN ARE GIVING THEIR LIVES
YOU ARE ONLY ASKED TO LEND YOUR MONEY

To-morrow is the Last Day to invest in

THE WAR LOAN

DID YOUR CHILD WAKE UP CROSS OR FEVERISH?

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, give "California Syrup of Figs" to Clean the Bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels need attention at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, "stuffy" with cold, throat sore; when the child has tainted breath and doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally; or has stomach-ache or diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the waste-matter, sour bile and fermenting food clogged in the bowels pass out of the system, and you have a healthy and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside-cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Imitations are sometimes substituted. All leading chemists sell "California Syrup of Figs." Is. 3d. and 2s. per bottle. Refuse substitutes.—(Advt.)

WELCOMED BY EVERY SOLDIER & SAILOR

On Duty.

PLEASE TURN OVER
P.T.O.
PROTECTOR

WRIST WATCH PROTECTOR

Is a complete guard—spelter proof and dust proof—or an open guard that protects the face, but leaves the time visible. Two protectors in one. Reversed in a minute! In Nickel or KHAKI FINISH. In all sizes to fit any watch.

PRICE
1/6

Sold by all Jewellers, Silversmiths, Cutlers, &c., and Tobacconists, send 1/- to
P.T.O. PROTECTOR, 60-61, Red Lion Street, Clerkenwell, London, E.C.

HÖVIS

Makes delicious Sandwiches

SANDOW CORSETS

FOR HEALTH
AND
FIGURE BEAUTY.
(BRITISH MADE).

PRICES FROM
10/6 UPWARDS.
Catalogues Post Free.

A SYMPHONY IN FIGURE - FORM

SANDOW CORSET
Co., Ltd.

32b, St. James' Street,
Piccadilly, London, S.W.



THE PHANTOM LOVER.

By RUBY M. AYRES.
HOW THE STORY BEGINS.



Esther Shepstone.

MICKY MELLOWES, a rich bachelor, who has had all the good things of life, wants to help **ESTHER SHEPSTONE**, a beautiful girl, who is earning her own living. Esther has given up her employment because she is about to be married to **RAYMOND ASHTON**, a good-for-nothing fellow who is going to throw the girl over.

JUNE MASON, who is Micky's friend, becomes Esther's friend. Esther knows Micky well, and he, to whom her son had been engaged.

MARIE DELAND, of whom Micky was fond before he knew Esther, meets him on his return from Paris.

MRS. ASHTON, Raymond's mother, asks Micky whether he knows anything about his father, to whom his son had been engaged.

Micky invites June and Esther to go to a theatre with him.

Esther sees Raymond Ashton in a box with his mother. Afterwards Micky sees Ashton and makes him promise to leave London at once. Ashton tells him he's going to marry Mrs. Clare.

Esther goes to Paris. He manages to dissuade her, and then he sends Driver to Paris on an important mission—with a fair coat.

Micky sends June Mason that he loves Esther. The fur coat arrives, and Esther is delighted. Driver tells Micky that the announcement of Ashton's marriage has appeared in the papers.

A HURRIED DEPARTURE.

SO it had come at last. Micky sat for a long moment staring down at the small paragraph which briefly announced the marriage of Tubby Clare's wealthy widow to Mr. Raymond Ashton.

The ceremony, so the paper declared, which had taken place quietly in Paris, would be a complete surprise to everybody; Mrs. Clare, as all the world knew, inherited something like £90,000 under the will of her late husband.

Esther—what would she say if she knew? And supposing she knew now—tonight? It was quite likely that a copy of this same paper had fallen into her hands. The thought turned Micky cold; he looked up at the clock—not yet eight! On what pretext could he break Elphinstone road?

He threw the paper down and rose to his feet; his gloves! He would make them the excuse—he could go back for his gloves. He taxied down the whole way; he sent his name up to June and waited in the hall. After a moment she came flying down the stairs.

"Micky! Is anything the matter? What in the world . . . ?"

He explained in a stammering haste.

June ran down the bottom stair; she felt as if all the strength had gone out of her; she just stared at Micky with wide eyes.

"It can't be true," she said at last. "Why, she only had a letter from him yesterday. Are you sure? It must be another Ashton."

"It isn't—I knew it was coming; he's married Tubby Clare's widow—for her money, of course. Esther knows . . . ?"

"It will break her heart," said June, tragically.

There were footsteps on the landing above; Micky glanced up hurriedly.

"Can't we go somewhere and talk? Everybody will hear if we stay here. Where is Miss Shepstone?"

"She's in my room; she's writing to him at this minute. She broke off drawing in her bedroom. 'Oh, Micky, is you going to write me? I can't believe it. I always hated him, and thought he was a rotter, but that he'd ever do a thing like this!' She stared at him for a moment, then she laughed incredulously. 'Why, it's only three days ago she sent her that fur coat—and the collar for Charlie. Oh, I'm sure it's a mistake!'"

"It's not a mistake," said Micky fiercely; he looked down from her. "Confound it, isn't there a room where we can go and talk?" he broke out again.

"There's the drawing-room. Nobody uses it now because it's so cold." She opened the door and peeped in. "There's nobody there."

Micky followed her, shutting the door behind him.

June knelt down and turned on the gas stove to its fullest extent; she looked rather dazed.

"The drawing-room! Micky, what are we going to do? If she stays in London, she's bound to hear about it. All the papers will be full of it to-morrow. They'll probably publish his confounded portrait. Can't you get her out of London for a time? We've got to do something."

"I'll do anything I can, Micky. If you've got anything to suggest . . ."

"I thought our crowds of plans coming along in the cab, but they're all rotten," Micky admitted dolefully. "I thought you'd be able to help me. Can't you be called off to a relative in the country or something, and ask Miss Shepstone to go with you?"

"June started up.

"Of course, I can. I've got an aunt down at Enmore. She's always asking me to go and see her. I'll send her a wire. It's too late tonight, but in the morning . . . ?"

Micky felt in his pocket for a pencil.

"Give me the address and I'll send it first thing." He paused. "Supposing Miss Shepstone won't go, though?"

"Oh, she'll go," said June quickly. "I'll tell

her it means business for me. I'll do the patriotic. I wonder what time there's a train. I'll look up all the trains, and arrange everything. Does Miss Shepstone know I'm here now?"

"No . . ."

"Very well, tell her one of your business agents called, and that you've got to go off early to-morrow. You can write me a note and post it to-night, asking me to see you off. It's quite a usual thing for you to do, you know—"

June smiled rather sadly.

"Porrid Micky," she said.

"Micky, you're making a mistake."

"Don't talk rubbish," she said rather shortly.

"I'd do the same for anyone."

June knew it would be useless to contradict him.

"If you can keep her out of town for a week it may all have blown over, he went on. 'I'll run down and see you if I'm still here.'"

You know you're right, Micky—don't you think this is rather mistaken kindness? She'll have to know sooner or later; why not tell her at once and have done with it? When the letters stop coming she'll begin to worry, and then—"

Micky shook his head obstinately.

"I've my own reasons; be a pal, and help me. June . . ."

"Very well, old boy."

She gave him her hand.

"I think you're making a mistake, but I suppose you know your own business best. At any rate, I've warned you."

"You're a dear," said Micky gratefully. "But I'm going to have my own way this time."

June went up the stairs to meet him; in spite of her enthusiasm she was not feeling happy. Esther would have to know, and it would only bring all the worse in the long run.

"I'll look up a train and see you off tomorrow," Micky said, as he turned away. "The earlier the better. I'll look it up as soon as I leave here and send you round a note to-night."

"Yes, said June. She turned away and went slowly back up the stairs.

"It's a mistake," she told herself again, with a sense of foreboding. "Micky's making a mistake."

But she determined to act up to her part. She ran up the last flight of stairs with a great noise and show of excitement. She burst into their sitting-room, breathless and frowning.

"Such nonsense! Are you game for a dash down into the wilds of nowhere? I've got to go off to-morrow morning on business. One of my agents has just been. He's made a mess of things, as usual, and I've got to go down and put things right. Oh, it's quite country! I don't know if you like the country. I adore it myself. A place called Enmore. I've got an antediluvian aunt who lives there, and we'll go and foist our-

selves on her. She's always asking me to go and see her . . . she'll be delighted. Well, what do you say?"

"You haven't given me a chance to say anything," Esther protested, laughing. "You're like a whirlwind, sweeping everyone off their feet. Where is Enmore to start with? And how can I go? Your aunt doesn't know me."

"She'll love you because I do," said June promptly. "Now don't spoil everything. The greatest fun of it all is rushing off at a moment's notice. I shall send Micky a note to-night and tell him to take up trains for London and come and see us off. Micky's always been so relied on. If I look trains up myself, I always go off with the wrong ones and never get there."

She was sitting down to her desk as she spoke; she looked across at Esther, pen in hand. "Well?" she queried.

Esther looked down at Charlie, sprawled in the firelight.

"What's going to become of Charlie?" she asked.

"Lidia will look after him," June said promptly. "She adores cats. That's one excuse surmounted. Any more?" Esther asked.

"I should like to come, but——"

"Then that's settled. We'll stay a week if we're not bored to death. It's a desolate spot—a handful of houses and a haystack and a few things like that, but if you like the country we ought to have a good time. I wish I'd got a car . . ."

"Is it rather a funny place to go to for business?" Esther asked innocently.

"Not in the least," June declared. "All the ingredients for my skin food come from the country—perfumery and art of flowers and all the rest of it. Besides," she swallowed hard before uttering the biggest fib of all—"my agent lives down there, you see."

"Oh!" said Esther. She was rather pleased at the idea of a change, and it would certainly be sport, rushing off so unceremoniously with June.

"I suppose we can have letters sent on?" she asked after a moment.

June stopped for a moment; then flew on again faster than before.

"Oh, of course!" she said airily.

Her kind heart gave a little throb of pity as she realised that there would never be any letters to send on—not any, at least, of which Esther was thinking.

The phantom lover had gone for ever—and when Esther knew,

She looked round at the girl pitifully. She looked so happy and unconscious sitting there in the firelight, and all the time—all the time June knew what had just happened over in Paris her heart would surely break.

"Beast!" said June under her breath.

Esther turned.

"What did you say?" she asked.

"I was only talking to the pen," June answered irascibly.

(Continued on page 10.)

The Food Beverage for the Nation's Workers

Super-Nourishment for Brain, Nerve and Body.

THE ideal food beverage for all who are working at high pressure and who need added strength is "Ovaltine."

Added strength can only be obtained from extra nourishment and not from stimulants.

That extra nourishment is abundantly supplied by "Ovaltine." It contains in a highly concentrated form, the nutritive properties extracted from Nature's Tonic Foods—Malt, Milk and Eggs, and makes a delicious beverage.

"Ovaltine" supersedes tea, coffee or cocoa as the daily beverage and forms a satisfying and nourishing food. No fuss or trouble in making.

OVALTINE TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body



Independent medical analysis certifies that a cupful of "Ovaltine" contains more nourishment than 7 cupfuls of Cocoa, 12 cupfuls of Beef Extract or 3 Eggs.

FREE TRIAL SAMPLE

sent on receipt of 2d. in stamps for postage & packing.

Manufactured by

A. WANDER, LTD.,
74, Cowcross St., London, E.C.

Works : King's Langley, Herts.

"Ovaltine" is a British Product.

RUSSIAN BATTLES.

Germans Pierce Lines, but Are Driven Back Again.

FOE GAINS AT JACOBENI.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

Western Front.—The Germans, over a battalion in strength, attacked our detachments occupying positions south of the Drisival Lake and broke into our trenches.

The enemy, however, was driven back and our positions were re-established.

Russia.—On the day of February 12 the Germans attacked with strong forces our positions on both sides of the Jacobeni-Kinipolung high road, and after a number of attacks occupied the height two and a half miles east of Jacobeni.

During the night of February 12-13 our detachments, by a counter-attack, and after an obstinate battle lasting all night dislodged the enemy from the height and restored the position, capturing seven German officers and 196 rank and file.

During February 13 the enemy again assumed the offensive on both sides of the same high road.

After a battle which lasted the whole day the enemy captured two heights about two and a half miles east of Jacobeni.

On the morning of February 14 the two thirds of a mile and occupied a height about one mile east of Jacobeni, where they consolidated.

Berlin's Version.—The German communiqué (Admiralty per Wireless Press) says that in the Mesacecanes sector Russian positions were stormed and the number of prisoners increased to twenty-three officers and over 1,200 men.

SCANDINAVIA'S PROTEST.

The Scandinavian (Denmark, Sweden, and Norway) Note protesting against the sea zones barred by Germany, says a Reuter Copenhagen message, points out that the measures announced will be all the more contrary to the principles of International Law if, as the note states, the German Government's note to the Governments seems to indicate, they are to be applied without distinction to all ships entering the zones described and consequently to those not bound for enemy ports, but on the way from one neutral port to another.—Reuter.

Unforeseen circumstances have almost at the last hour caused the abandonment for the time being of the proposed tour of the British Isles by the King and Queen. It is hoped that the tour has only been postponed to a later date, but as to this nothing definite can be said.

NEWS ITEMS.

Large Zeppelin Over Holland.

A large Zeppelin, going in an easterly direction, was seen over Holland on Tuesday.

Hair-Clipping Maniacs.

Young girls at Eastbourne, wearing their hair in plait, have recently been the victims of numerous hair-clipping outrages.

Duke of Norfolk's Burial.

The body of the Duke of Norfolk was conveyed by train yesterday to Arundel, where the interment will take place to-day.

Distinguished Invalids.

Lord Devonport has been confined to his house with a severe chill since Thursday last, and Mr. Asquith is also suffering from a chill.

City Trains Hold Up.

Through a signal failing to work and remaining at danger, City-bound trains on the District Railway were held up yesterday morning for ten minutes.

G.C.M.R. for French Admiral.

Admiral Sir R. Poore presented in Paris yesterday, says Reuter, decorations by the British Government to French officers, Admiral Lacaze receiving the G.C.M.R.

Rations for Prisoners.

Asked in the House yesterday whether German prisoners' rations were in accordance with the Food Controller's restrictions, Mr. Hope said the subject was under inquiry.

German Who Invented Tank.

Claiming that the tank was originally his idea, a German inventor, says an Amsterdam message, appeals for money to complete his invention, and thus win the war.

More for Soldiers' Children.

An Army Order was issued yesterday increasing the separation allowances for children of certain classes of soldiers—viz., children under fourteen years of age: One child 2s, two children 3d, three 5s, four 6s.

Nurse Bared with Military Honours.

The funeral at Aldershot yesterday of the Hon. Constance Seymour, youngest daughter of Lord Ernest Seymour, who died in the Connaught Military Hospital, where she had been a nurse, was attended with full military honours.

Parcels for Prisoners.

Private persons who desire to send parcels to prisoners of war in Germany must obtain from the Care Committee of the prisoner's regiment a permit for a specific amount of food, to be supplied by a shop authorised by the Central Prisoners of War Committee.

Unforeseen circumstances have almost at the last hour caused the abandonment for the time being of the proposed tour of the British Isles by the King and Queen. It is hoped that the tour has only been postponed to a later date, but as to this nothing definite can be said.

Prisoners of war in Germany must obtain from the Care Committee of the prisoner's regiment a permit for a specific amount of food, to be supplied by a shop authorised by the Central Prisoners of War Committee.

Send at once for your Copy of the NEW Carmex BOOKLET "Tears and Smiles."

The cause of many of Baby's tears; how to keep him well and smiling; why it is that Carmex is endorsed by the medical and nursing profession as the ideal Infant's Corrective and Laxative; how Carmex lubricates the entire digestive system, and so remedies and prevents Constipation, Colic, Flatulence, Indigestion, etc.—these and many other matters affecting Baby's Happiness are dealt with in the new Carmex Booklet.



Turn Baby Tears to Smiles

Send this Coupon NOW for a Free Copy of "Tears and Smiles," a booklet of inestimable value to all Mothers. Don't let Baby suffer an instant longer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

G. _____

Nurse D.A.C. writes:
"I have tried Carmex
with a baby suffering
from bowel trouble, and
found it excellent."

Carmex is obtainable at most Chemists' price 1/3, will be sent post free by the Proprietors.

Wm. Browning & Co., Albert Street, Park Street, London, N.W.

RHEUMATISM

50,000 Free Treatments.

If you suffer from Rheumatism or any complaint caused by the action of Uric Acid in the blood, I want you to give me your name and address, so that I can send you FREE a box of the celebrated "Urace" Tablets to try. It will cause you to wonder at the results. Many so-called remedies have failed to accomplish ACTUALLY CURES RHEUMATISM, GOUT, SCROPHULIA, LUMBAGO, NEURITIS, ETC. Urac is Acid and Astringent, and does it cure all of its, and I want you to know it and be sure of it.

"Urace" has CURED scores of people, thought their condition was hopeless. Those who had tried dozens of remedies, worn belts and plaster casts, had electric treatment, visited health resorts, spas etc. all with out result.

Remember, you can coax Rheumatism out through the feet with plaster belts, or less so with vibration of massage. You may succeed in curing it with a liniment or emulsion. TO CURE YOU MUST DRIVE THE URIC ACID WHICH IS CAUSING IT OUT OF THE COMPLAINTS OUT OF THE BLOOD. THIS IS JUST WHAT

Urace does. IT DISSOLVES AND EXPELS THE CAUSE and that is all it can do.

Urace is the best remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Neuralgia, and Arthritis. It cures the sharp shooting pains, the burning and itching sensation, the aching, throbbing muscles, the stiffened or useless joints.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. See that very box bears the name U-R-A-C-E. NONE OTHER GENUINE.

"URACE" DOES NOT UPSEST OR IRRITATE THE STOMACH IN ANY WAY.

WHY REMAIN A SUFFERER?

"Urace" will rapidly enable you to walk with ease and enjoy life again. Urace is a tonic, let alone enable you to walk with ease and painlessness than causes many more serious complaints of stabbing and shooting pains.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

Tablets can be obtained from

all of the 588 branches of Boots' Cash Chemists, Taylors'

Druggists, and Dr. W. H. Taylor's

Dispensaries.

BEHIND THE SCENES ON THE L.G.O.C.

No. 15.—ROUTE AND DESTINATION BOARDS.

The omnibus is the peripatetic teacher of London topography. In its journeys to and fro it imparts to the observant the names and situations of highways, townships, and villages in and around the Metropolis, the very existence of which but few people were cognisant of until recently.

Every "General" motor-bus carries four distinct sets of boards relating systematically to the places served. Firstly, there are the long boards on the sides, showing the Route No. and the terminal points; secondly, at front and rear, the boards displaying the immediate destination of the bus; thirdly, under the latter boards, the large square panels (introduced by the police authorities in the early days of the motor-bus) with lists of the principal thoroughfares traversed; and, fourthly, the small boards below the side windows, giving the chief traffic points and districts served on the journey.

Intending passengers desiring to travel to centres like the Bank, St. Paul's, or Piccadilly Circus; or to districts such as Chiswick, Stockwell, Bayswater, or Deptford will find such places mentioned only on the small side boards of the "General" omnibuses serving them, unless, of course, they are terminal points, when they would appear on the route and destination boards as well. Only the street names are displayed on the large square route-boards at front and rear. These are points worth remembering.



THE LONDON GENERAL OMNIBUS CO., LTD.,
ELECTRIC RAILWAY HOUSE, BROADWAY,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.

BOVRIL

gives

Strength to Win

PERSONAL.

YOU only. Please, Appointment or Address. LOVING thoughts, dearest, not well, hope meeting near—W.W.

PRIVATE address. Lette waiting. Cousin Will, 52, Harley-road, Haresden, London, S.W.—Annie Bell.

OFFICERS' uniforms and all other effects bought and sold

Largest second-hand stock in the world. Always reason able prices. 10% discount to Dealers.

HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity, ladies only. Florence Wood, 475, Oxford-st, W.

* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s., and 6d. per word afterwards. Three afternumerals, 1s.; four, 1s. 6d.; five, 2s.; six, 2s. 6d.; seven, 3s.; eight, 3s. 6d.; nine, 4s.; ten, 4s. 6d.; eleven, 5s.; twelve, 5s. 6d.; thirteen, 6s.; fourteen, 6s. 6d.; fifteen, 7s.; sixteen, 7s. 6d.; seventeen, 8s.; eighteen, 8s. 6d.; nineteen, 9s.; twenty, 9s. 6d.; twenty-one, 10s.; twenty-two, 10s. 6d.; twenty-three, 11s.; twenty-four, 11s. 6d.; twenty-five, 12s.; twenty-six, 12s. 6d.; twenty-seven, 13s.; twenty-eight, 13s. 6d.; twenty-nine, 14s.; twenty-ten, 14s. 6d.; thirty-one, 15s.; thirty-two, 15s. 6d.; thirty-three, 16s.; thirty-four, 16s. 6d.; thirty-five, 17s.; thirty-six, 17s. 6d.; thirty-seven, 18s.; thirty-eight, 18s. 6d.; thirty-nine, 19s.; thirty-ten, 19s. 6d.; forty-one, 20s.; forty-two, 20s. 6d.; forty-three, 21s.; forty-four, 21s. 6d.; forty-five, 22s.; forty-six, 22s. 6d.; forty-seven, 23s.; forty-eight, 23s. 6d.; forty-nine, 24s.; fifty, 24s. 6d.; fifty-one, 25s.; fifty-two, 25s. 6d.; fifty-three, 26s.; fifty-four, 26s. 6d.; fifty-five, 27s.; fifty-six, 27s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 28s.; fifty-eight, 28s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 29s.; fifty-ten, 29s. 6d.; fifty-one, 30s.; fifty-two, 30s. 6d.; fifty-three, 31s.; fifty-four, 31s. 6d.; fifty-five, 32s.; fifty-six, 32s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 33s.; fifty-eight, 33s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 34s.; fifty-ten, 34s. 6d.; fifty-one, 35s.; fifty-two, 35s. 6d.; fifty-three, 36s.; fifty-four, 36s. 6d.; fifty-five, 37s.; fifty-six, 37s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 38s.; fifty-eight, 38s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 39s.; fifty-ten, 39s. 6d.; fifty-one, 40s.; fifty-two, 40s. 6d.; fifty-three, 41s.; fifty-four, 41s. 6d.; fifty-five, 42s.; fifty-six, 42s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 43s.; fifty-eight, 43s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 44s.; fifty-ten, 44s. 6d.; fifty-one, 45s.; fifty-two, 45s. 6d.; fifty-three, 46s.; fifty-four, 46s. 6d.; fifty-five, 47s.; fifty-six, 47s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 48s.; fifty-eight, 48s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 49s.; fifty-ten, 49s. 6d.; fifty-one, 50s.; fifty-two, 50s. 6d.; fifty-three, 51s.; fifty-four, 51s. 6d.; fifty-five, 52s.; fifty-six, 52s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 53s.; fifty-eight, 53s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 54s.; fifty-ten, 54s. 6d.; fifty-one, 55s.; fifty-two, 55s. 6d.; fifty-three, 56s.; fifty-four, 56s. 6d.; fifty-five, 57s.; fifty-six, 57s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 58s.; fifty-eight, 58s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 59s.; fifty-ten, 59s. 6d.; fifty-one, 60s.; fifty-two, 60s. 6d.; fifty-three, 61s.; fifty-four, 61s. 6d.; fifty-five, 62s.; fifty-six, 62s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 63s.; fifty-eight, 63s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 64s.; fifty-ten, 64s. 6d.; fifty-one, 65s.; fifty-two, 65s. 6d.; fifty-three, 66s.; fifty-four, 66s. 6d.; fifty-five, 67s.; fifty-six, 67s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 68s.; fifty-eight, 68s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 69s.; fifty-ten, 69s. 6d.; fifty-one, 70s.; fifty-two, 70s. 6d.; fifty-three, 71s.; fifty-four, 71s. 6d.; fifty-five, 72s.; fifty-six, 72s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 73s.; fifty-eight, 73s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 74s.; fifty-ten, 74s. 6d.; fifty-one, 75s.; fifty-two, 75s. 6d.; fifty-three, 76s.; fifty-four, 76s. 6d.; fifty-five, 77s.; fifty-six, 77s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 78s.; fifty-eight, 78s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 79s.; fifty-ten, 79s. 6d.; fifty-one, 80s.; fifty-two, 80s. 6d.; fifty-three, 81s.; fifty-four, 81s. 6d.; fifty-five, 82s.; fifty-six, 82s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 83s.; fifty-eight, 83s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 84s.; fifty-ten, 84s. 6d.; fifty-one, 85s.; fifty-two, 85s. 6d.; fifty-three, 86s.; fifty-four, 86s. 6d.; fifty-five, 87s.; fifty-six, 87s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 88s.; fifty-eight, 88s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 89s.; fifty-ten, 89s. 6d.; fifty-one, 90s.; fifty-two, 90s. 6d.; fifty-three, 91s.; fifty-four, 91s. 6d.; fifty-five, 92s.; fifty-six, 92s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 93s.; fifty-eight, 93s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 94s.; fifty-ten, 94s. 6d.; fifty-one, 95s.; fifty-two, 95s. 6d.; fifty-three, 96s.; fifty-four, 96s. 6d.; fifty-five, 97s.; fifty-six, 97s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 98s.; fifty-eight, 98s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 99s.; fifty-ten, 99s. 6d.; fifty-one, 100s.; fifty-two, 100s. 6d.; fifty-three, 101s.; fifty-four, 101s. 6d.; fifty-five, 102s.; fifty-six, 102s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 103s.; fifty-eight, 103s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 104s.; fifty-ten, 104s. 6d.; fifty-one, 105s.; fifty-two, 105s. 6d.; fifty-three, 106s.; fifty-four, 106s. 6d.; fifty-five, 107s.; fifty-six, 107s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 108s.; fifty-eight, 108s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 109s.; fifty-ten, 109s. 6d.; fifty-one, 110s.; fifty-two, 110s. 6d.; fifty-three, 111s.; fifty-four, 111s. 6d.; fifty-five, 112s.; fifty-six, 112s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 113s.; fifty-eight, 113s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 114s.; fifty-ten, 114s. 6d.; fifty-one, 115s.; fifty-two, 115s. 6d.; fifty-three, 116s.; fifty-four, 116s. 6d.; fifty-five, 117s.; fifty-six, 117s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 118s.; fifty-eight, 118s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 119s.; fifty-ten, 119s. 6d.; fifty-one, 120s.; fifty-two, 120s. 6d.; fifty-three, 121s.; fifty-four, 121s. 6d.; fifty-five, 122s.; fifty-six, 122s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 123s.; fifty-eight, 123s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 124s.; fifty-ten, 124s. 6d.; fifty-one, 125s.; fifty-two, 125s. 6d.; fifty-three, 126s.; fifty-four, 126s. 6d.; fifty-five, 127s.; fifty-six, 127s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 128s.; fifty-eight, 128s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 129s.; fifty-ten, 129s. 6d.; fifty-one, 130s.; fifty-two, 130s. 6d.; fifty-three, 131s.; fifty-four, 131s. 6d.; fifty-five, 132s.; fifty-six, 132s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 133s.; fifty-eight, 133s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 134s.; fifty-ten, 134s. 6d.; fifty-one, 135s.; fifty-two, 135s. 6d.; fifty-three, 136s.; fifty-four, 136s. 6d.; fifty-five, 137s.; fifty-six, 137s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 138s.; fifty-eight, 138s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 139s.; fifty-ten, 139s. 6d.; fifty-one, 140s.; fifty-two, 140s. 6d.; fifty-three, 141s.; fifty-four, 141s. 6d.; fifty-five, 142s.; fifty-six, 142s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 143s.; fifty-eight, 143s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 144s.; fifty-ten, 144s. 6d.; fifty-one, 145s.; fifty-two, 145s. 6d.; fifty-three, 146s.; fifty-four, 146s. 6d.; fifty-five, 147s.; fifty-six, 147s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 148s.; fifty-eight, 148s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 149s.; fifty-ten, 149s. 6d.; fifty-one, 150s.; fifty-two, 150s. 6d.; fifty-three, 151s.; fifty-four, 151s. 6d.; fifty-five, 152s.; fifty-six, 152s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 153s.; fifty-eight, 153s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 154s.; fifty-ten, 154s. 6d.; fifty-one, 155s.; fifty-two, 155s. 6d.; fifty-three, 156s.; fifty-four, 156s. 6d.; fifty-five, 157s.; fifty-six, 157s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 158s.; fifty-eight, 158s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 159s.; fifty-ten, 159s. 6d.; fifty-one, 160s.; fifty-two, 160s. 6d.; fifty-three, 161s.; fifty-four, 161s. 6d.; fifty-five, 162s.; fifty-six, 162s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 163s.; fifty-eight, 163s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 164s.; fifty-ten, 164s. 6d.; fifty-one, 165s.; fifty-two, 165s. 6d.; fifty-three, 166s.; fifty-four, 166s. 6d.; fifty-five, 167s.; fifty-six, 167s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 168s.; fifty-eight, 168s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 169s.; fifty-ten, 169s. 6d.; fifty-one, 170s.; fifty-two, 170s. 6d.; fifty-three, 171s.; fifty-four, 171s. 6d.; fifty-five, 172s.; fifty-six, 172s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 173s.; fifty-eight, 173s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 174s.; fifty-ten, 174s. 6d.; fifty-one, 175s.; fifty-two, 175s. 6d.; fifty-three, 176s.; fifty-four, 176s. 6d.; fifty-five, 177s.; fifty-six, 177s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 178s.; fifty-eight, 178s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 179s.; fifty-ten, 179s. 6d.; fifty-one, 180s.; fifty-two, 180s. 6d.; fifty-three, 181s.; fifty-four, 181s. 6d.; fifty-five, 182s.; fifty-six, 182s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 183s.; fifty-eight, 183s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 184s.; fifty-ten, 184s. 6d.; fifty-one, 185s.; fifty-two, 185s. 6d.; fifty-three, 186s.; fifty-four, 186s. 6d.; fifty-five, 187s.; fifty-six, 187s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 188s.; fifty-eight, 188s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 189s.; fifty-ten, 189s. 6d.; fifty-one, 190s.; fifty-two, 190s. 6d.; fifty-three, 191s.; fifty-four, 191s. 6d.; fifty-five, 192s.; fifty-six, 192s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 193s.; fifty-eight, 193s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 194s.; fifty-ten, 194s. 6d.; fifty-one, 195s.; fifty-two, 195s. 6d.; fifty-three, 196s.; fifty-four, 196s. 6d.; fifty-five, 197s.; fifty-six, 197s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 198s.; fifty-eight, 198s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 199s.; fifty-ten, 199s. 6d.; fifty-one, 200s.; fifty-two, 200s. 6d.; fifty-three, 201s.; fifty-four, 201s. 6d.; fifty-five, 202s.; fifty-six, 202s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 203s.; fifty-eight, 203s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 204s.; fifty-ten, 204s. 6d.; fifty-one, 205s.; fifty-two, 205s. 6d.; fifty-three, 206s.; fifty-four, 206s. 6d.; fifty-five, 207s.; fifty-six, 207s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 208s.; fifty-eight, 208s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 209s.; fifty-ten, 209s. 6d.; fifty-one, 210s.; fifty-two, 210s. 6d.; fifty-three, 211s.; fifty-four, 211s. 6d.; fifty-five, 212s.; fifty-six, 212s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 213s.; fifty-eight, 213s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 214s.; fifty-ten, 214s. 6d.; fifty-one, 215s.; fifty-two, 215s. 6d.; fifty-three, 216s.; fifty-four, 216s. 6d.; fifty-five, 217s.; fifty-six, 217s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 218s.; fifty-eight, 218s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 219s.; fifty-ten, 219s. 6d.; fifty-one, 220s.; fifty-two, 220s. 6d.; fifty-three, 221s.; fifty-four, 221s. 6d.; fifty-five, 222s.; fifty-six, 222s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 223s.; fifty-eight, 223s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 224s.; fifty-ten, 224s. 6d.; fifty-one, 225s.; fifty-two, 225s. 6d.; fifty-three, 226s.; fifty-four, 226s. 6d.; fifty-five, 227s.; fifty-six, 227s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 228s.; fifty-eight, 228s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 229s.; fifty-ten, 229s. 6d.; fifty-one, 230s.; fifty-two, 230s. 6d.; fifty-three, 231s.; fifty-four, 231s. 6d.; fifty-five, 232s.; fifty-six, 232s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 233s.; fifty-eight, 233s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 234s.; fifty-ten, 234s. 6d.; fifty-one, 235s.; fifty-two, 235s. 6d.; fifty-three, 236s.; fifty-four, 236s. 6d.; fifty-five, 237s.; fifty-six, 237s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 238s.; fifty-eight, 238s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 239s.; fifty-ten, 239s. 6d.; fifty-one, 240s.; fifty-two, 240s. 6d.; fifty-three, 241s.; fifty-four, 241s. 6d.; fifty-five, 242s.; fifty-six, 242s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 243s.; fifty-eight, 243s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 244s.; fifty-ten, 244s. 6d.; fifty-one, 245s.; fifty-two, 245s. 6d.; fifty-three, 246s.; fifty-four, 246s. 6d.; fifty-five, 247s.; fifty-six, 247s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 248s.; fifty-eight, 248s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 249s.; fifty-ten, 249s. 6d.; fifty-one, 250s.; fifty-two, 250s. 6d.; fifty-three, 251s.; fifty-four, 251s. 6d.; fifty-five, 252s.; fifty-six, 252s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 253s.; fifty-eight, 253s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 254s.; fifty-ten, 254s. 6d.; fifty-one, 255s.; fifty-two, 255s. 6d.; fifty-three, 256s.; fifty-four, 256s. 6d.; fifty-five, 257s.; fifty-six, 257s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 258s.; fifty-eight, 258s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 259s.; fifty-ten, 259s. 6d.; fifty-one, 260s.; fifty-two, 260s. 6d.; fifty-three, 261s.; fifty-four, 261s. 6d.; fifty-five, 262s.; fifty-six, 262s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 263s.; fifty-eight, 263s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 264s.; fifty-ten, 264s. 6d.; fifty-one, 265s.; fifty-two, 265s. 6d.; fifty-three, 266s.; fifty-four, 266s. 6d.; fifty-five, 267s.; fifty-six, 267s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 268s.; fifty-eight, 268s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 269s.; fifty-ten, 269s. 6d.; fifty-one, 270s.; fifty-two, 270s. 6d.; fifty-three, 271s.; fifty-four, 271s. 6d.; fifty-five, 272s.; fifty-six, 272s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 273s.; fifty-eight, 273s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 274s.; fifty-ten, 274s. 6d.; fifty-one, 275s.; fifty-two, 275s. 6d.; fifty-three, 276s.; fifty-four, 276s. 6d.; fifty-five, 277s.; fifty-six, 277s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 278s.; fifty-eight, 278s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 279s.; fifty-ten, 279s. 6d.; fifty-one, 280s.; fifty-two, 280s. 6d.; fifty-three, 281s.; fifty-four, 281s. 6d.; fifty-five, 282s.; fifty-six, 282s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 283s.; fifty-eight, 283s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 284s.; fifty-ten, 284s. 6d.; fifty-one, 285s.; fifty-two, 285s. 6d.; fifty-three, 286s.; fifty-four, 286s. 6d.; fifty-five, 287s.; fifty-six, 287s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 288s.; fifty-eight, 288s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 289s.; fifty-ten, 289s. 6d.; fifty-one, 290s.; fifty-two, 290s. 6d.; fifty-three, 291s.; fifty-four, 291s. 6d.; fifty-five, 292s.; fifty-six, 292s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 293s.; fifty-eight, 293s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 294s.; fifty-ten, 294s. 6d.; fifty-one, 295s.; fifty-two, 295s. 6d.; fifty-three, 296s.; fifty-four, 296s. 6d.; fifty-five, 297s.; fifty-six, 297s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 298s.; fifty-eight, 298s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 299s.; fifty-ten, 299s. 6d.; fifty-one, 300s.; fifty-two, 300s. 6d.; fifty-three, 301s.; fifty-four, 301s. 6d.; fifty-five, 302s.; fifty-six, 302s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 303s.; fifty-eight, 303s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 304s.; fifty-ten, 304s. 6d.; fifty-one, 305s.; fifty-two, 305s. 6d.; fifty-three, 306s.; fifty-four, 306s. 6d.; fifty-five, 307s.; fifty-six, 307s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 308s.; fifty-eight, 308s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 309s.; fifty-ten, 309s. 6d.; fifty-one, 310s.; fifty-two, 310s. 6d.; fifty-three, 311s.; fifty-four, 311s. 6d.; fifty-five, 312s.; fifty-six, 312s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 313s.; fifty-eight, 313s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 314s.; fifty-ten, 314s. 6d.; fifty-one, 315s.; fifty-two, 315s. 6d.; fifty-three, 316s.; fifty-four, 316s. 6d.; fifty-five, 317s.; fifty-six, 317s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 318s.; fifty-eight, 318s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 319s.; fifty-ten, 319s. 6d.; fifty-one, 320s.; fifty-two, 320s. 6d.; fifty-three, 321s.; fifty-four, 321s. 6d.; fifty-five, 322s.; fifty-six, 322s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 323s.; fifty-eight, 323s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 324s.; fifty-ten, 324s. 6d.; fifty-one, 325s.; fifty-two, 325s. 6d.; fifty-three, 326s.; fifty-four, 326s. 6d.; fifty-five, 327s.; fifty-six, 327s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 328s.; fifty-eight, 328s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 329s.; fifty-ten, 329s. 6d.; fifty-one, 330s.; fifty-two, 330s. 6d.; fifty-three, 331s.; fifty-four, 331s. 6d.; fifty-five, 332s.; fifty-six, 332s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 333s.; fifty-eight, 333s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 334s.; fifty-ten, 334s. 6d.; fifty-one, 335s.; fifty-two, 335s. 6d.; fifty-three, 336s.; fifty-four, 336s. 6d.; fifty-five, 337s.; fifty-six, 337s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 338s.; fifty-eight, 338s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 339s.; fifty-ten, 339s. 6d.; fifty-one, 340s.; fifty-two, 340s. 6d.; fifty-three, 341s.; fifty-four, 341s. 6d.; fifty-five, 342s.; fifty-six, 342s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 343s.; fifty-eight, 343s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 344s.; fifty-ten, 344s. 6d.; fifty-one, 345s.; fifty-two, 345s. 6d.; fifty-three, 346s.; fifty-four, 346s. 6d.; fifty-five, 347s.; fifty-six, 347s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 348s.; fifty-eight, 348s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 349s.; fifty-ten, 349s. 6d.; fifty-one, 350s.; fifty-two, 350s. 6d.; fifty-three, 351s.; fifty-four, 351s. 6d.; fifty-five, 352s.; fifty-six, 352s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 353s.; fifty-eight, 353s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 354s.; fifty-ten, 354s. 6d.; fifty-one, 355s.; fifty-two, 355s. 6d.; fifty-three, 356s.; fifty-four, 356s. 6d.; fifty-five, 357s.; fifty-six, 357s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 358s.; fifty-eight, 358s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 359s.; fifty-ten, 359s. 6d.; fifty-one, 360s.; fifty-two, 360s. 6d.; fifty-three, 361s.; fifty-four, 361s. 6d.; fifty-five, 362s.; fifty-six, 362s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 363s.; fifty-eight, 363s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 364s.; fifty-ten, 364s. 6d.; fifty-one, 365s.; fifty-two, 365s. 6d.; fifty-three, 366s.; fifty-four, 366s. 6d.; fifty-five, 367s.; fifty-six, 367s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 368s.; fifty-eight, 368s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 369s.; fifty-ten, 369s. 6d.; fifty-one, 370s.; fifty-two, 370s. 6d.; fifty-three, 371s.; fifty-four, 371s. 6d.; fifty-five, 372s.; fifty-six, 372s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 373s.; fifty-eight, 373s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 374s.; fifty-ten, 374s. 6d.; fifty-one, 375s.; fifty-two, 375s. 6d.; fifty-three, 376s.; fifty-four, 376s. 6d.; fifty-five, 377s.; fifty-six, 377s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 378s.; fifty-eight, 378s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 379s.; fifty-ten, 379s. 6d.; fifty-one, 380s.; fifty-two, 380s. 6d.; fifty-three, 381s.; fifty-four, 381s. 6d.; fifty-five, 382s.; fifty-six, 382s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 383s.; fifty-eight, 383s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 384s.; fifty-ten, 384s. 6d.; fifty-one, 385s.; fifty-two, 385s. 6d.; fifty-three, 386s.; fifty-four, 386s. 6d.; fifty-five, 387s.; fifty-six, 387s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 388s.; fifty-eight, 388s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 389s.; fifty-ten, 389s. 6d.; fifty-one, 390s.; fifty-two, 390s. 6d.; fifty-three, 391s.; fifty-four, 391s. 6d.; fifty-five, 392s.; fifty-six, 392s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 393s.; fifty-eight, 393s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 394s.; fifty-ten, 394s. 6d.; fifty-one, 395s.; fifty-two, 395s. 6d.; fifty-three, 396s.; fifty-four, 396s. 6d.; fifty-five, 397s.; fifty-six, 397s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 398s.; fifty-eight, 398s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 399s.; fifty-ten, 399s. 6d.; fifty-one, 400s.; fifty-two, 400s. 6d.; fifty-three, 401s.; fifty-four, 401s. 6d.; fifty-five, 402s.; fifty-six, 402s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 403s.; fifty-eight, 403s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 404s.; fifty-ten, 404s. 6d.; fifty-one, 405s.; fifty-two, 405s. 6d.; fifty-three, 406s.; fifty-four, 406s. 6d.; fifty-five, 407s.; fifty-six, 407s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 408s.; fifty-eight, 408s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 409s.; fifty-ten, 409s. 6d.; fifty-one, 410s.; fifty-two, 410s. 6d.; fifty-three, 411s.; fifty-four, 411s. 6d.; fifty-five, 412s.; fifty-six, 412s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 413s.; fifty-eight, 413s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 414s.; fifty-ten, 414s. 6d.; fifty-one, 415s.; fifty-two, 415s. 6d.; fifty-three, 416s.; fifty-four, 416s. 6d.; fifty-five, 417s.; fifty-six, 417s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 418s.; fifty-eight, 418s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 419s.; fifty-ten, 419s. 6d.; fifty-one, 420s.; fifty-two, 420s. 6d.; fifty-three, 421s.; fifty-four, 421s. 6d.; fifty-five, 422s.; fifty-six, 422s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 423s.; fifty-eight, 423s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 424s.; fifty-ten, 424s. 6d.; fifty-one, 425s.; fifty-two, 425s. 6d.; fifty-three, 426s.; fifty-four, 426s. 6d.; fifty-five, 427s.; fifty-six, 427s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 428s.; fifty-eight, 428s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 429s.; fifty-ten, 429s. 6d.; fifty-one, 430s.; fifty-two, 430s. 6d.; fifty-three, 431s.; fifty-four, 431s. 6d.; fifty-five, 432s.; fifty-six, 432s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 433s.; fifty-eight, 433s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 434s.; fifty-ten, 434s. 6d.; fifty-one, 435s.; fifty-two, 435s. 6d.; fifty-three, 436s.; fifty-four, 436s. 6d.; fifty-five, 437s.; fifty-six, 437s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 438s.; fifty-eight, 438s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 439s.; fifty-ten, 439s. 6d.; fifty-one, 440s.; fifty-two, 440s. 6d.; fifty-three, 441s.; fifty-four, 441s. 6d.; fifty-five, 442s.; fifty-six, 442s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 443s.; fifty-eight, 443s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 444s.; fifty-ten, 444s. 6d.; fifty-one, 445s.; fifty-two, 445s. 6d.; fifty-three, 446s.; fifty-four, 446s. 6d.; fifty-five, 447s.; fifty-six, 447s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 448s.; fifty-eight, 448s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 449s.; fifty-ten, 449s. 6d.; fifty-one, 450s.; fifty-two, 450s. 6d.; fifty-three, 451s.; fifty-four, 451s. 6d.; fifty-five, 452s.; fifty-six, 452s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 453s.; fifty-eight, 453s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 454s.; fifty-ten, 454s. 6d.; fifty-one, 455s.; fifty-two, 455s. 6d.; fifty-three, 456s.; fifty-four, 456s. 6d.; fifty-five, 457s.; fifty-six, 457s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 458s.; fifty-eight, 458s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 459s.; fifty-ten, 459s. 6d.; fifty-one, 460s.; fifty-two, 460s. 6d.; fifty-three, 461s.; fifty-four, 461s. 6d.; fifty-five, 462s.; fifty-six, 462s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 463s.; fifty-eight, 463s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 464s.; fifty-ten, 464s. 6d.; fifty-one, 465s.; fifty-two, 465s. 6d.; fifty-three, 466s.; fifty-four, 466s. 6d.; fifty-five, 467s.; fifty-six, 467s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 468s.; fifty-eight, 468s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 469s.; fifty-ten, 469s. 6d.; fifty-one, 470s.; fifty-two, 470s. 6d.; fifty-three, 471s.; fifty-four, 471s. 6d.; fifty-five, 472s.; fifty-six, 472s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 473s.; fifty-eight, 473s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 474s.; fifty-ten, 474s. 6d.; fifty-one, 475s.; fifty-two, 475s. 6d.; fifty-three, 476s.; fifty-four, 476s. 6d.; fifty-five, 477s.; fifty-six, 477s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 478s.; fifty-eight, 478s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 479s.; fifty-ten, 479s. 6d.; fifty-one, 480s.; fifty-two, 480s. 6d.; fifty-three, 481s.; fifty-four, 481s. 6d.; fifty-five, 482s.; fifty-six, 482s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 483s.; fifty-eight, 483s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 484s.; fifty-ten, 484s. 6d.; fifty-one, 485s.; fifty-two, 485s. 6d.; fifty-three, 486s.; fifty-four, 486s. 6d.; fifty-five, 487s.; fifty-six, 487s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 488s.; fifty-eight, 488s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 489s.; fifty-ten, 489s. 6d.; fifty-one, 490s.; fifty-two, 490s. 6d.; fifty-three, 491s.; fifty-four, 491s. 6d.; fifty-five, 492s.; fifty-six, 492s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 493s.; fifty-eight, 493s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 494s.; fifty-ten, 494s. 6d.; fifty-one, 495s.; fifty-two, 495s. 6d.; fifty-three, 496s.; fifty-four, 496s. 6d.; fifty-five, 497s.; fifty-six, 497s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 498s.; fifty-eight, 498s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 499s.; fifty-ten, 499s. 6d.; fifty-one, 500s.; fifty-two, 500s. 6d.; fifty-three, 501s.; fifty-four, 501s. 6d.; fifty-five, 502s.; fifty-six, 502s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 503s.; fifty-eight, 503s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 504s.; fifty-ten, 504s. 6d.; fifty-one, 505s.; fifty-two, 505s. 6d.; fifty-three, 506s.; fifty-four, 506s. 6d.; fifty-five, 507s.; fifty-six, 507s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 508s.; fifty-eight, 508s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 509s.; fifty-ten, 509s. 6d.; fifty-one, 510s.; fifty-two, 510s. 6d.; fifty-three, 511s.; fifty-four, 511s. 6d.; fifty-five, 512s.; fifty-six, 512s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 513s.; fifty-eight, 513s. 6d.; fifty-nine, 514s.; fifty-ten, 514s. 6d.; fifty-one, 515s.; fifty-two, 515s. 6d.; fifty-three, 516s.; fifty-four, 516s. 6d.; fifty-five, 517s.; fifty-six, 517s. 6d.; fifty-seven, 518

Look Out for Mr. Bottomley's Article in the "Sunday Pictorial"

Daily Mirror

SPEECH BY SIR JOHN JELLINE.



Lord Derby (nearest camera) at the meeting held at the Mansion House yesterday in support of the Women's United Service League. Next to him is Admiral Jellicoe, who spoke on the Navy.

OWNER OF PHOTOGRAPH SOUGHT.
Grant received



There are reasons which make it highly desirable that the owner of this photograph, which was found at the front, should be traced. Communications should be sent to *The Daily Mirror*.

VOLUNTEERS GIVE A TREAT TO LONDON FOUNDLINGS.

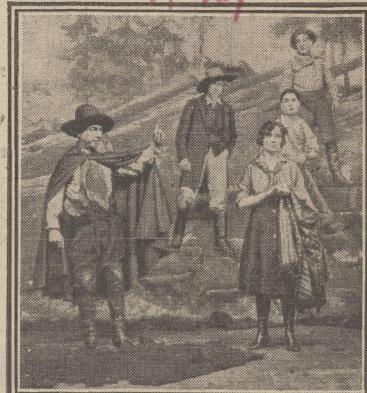


Four hundred children were taken to the Drury Lane pantomime by the London Volunteer Rifles yesterday. They marched to the theatre, and are here seen being assembled. (*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

PLAY WHICH *P 1917* BURLESQUES THE CINEMATOGRAPH.



Mr. Charles Hawtrey, who is at his best as Anthony Silvertree, is threatened by revolvers. *P 1917*



Mr. Sydney Valentine and Miss Barnes.

Mr. Monckton Hoffe makes a burlesque of the "movies" in "Anthony in Wonderland," the phase he has chosen being the cowboy desperado business. The piece has been staged at the Prince of Wales' Theatre, and is marked throughout by clever acting.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

Mr. Hawtrey and Miss Winifred Barnes.



AIRMAN AMONG THE MISSING. *P 1917*

Reginald G. E. Franks (R.B.A.). Write to Gastard, Greyhound-nd., Hammettsmith, London, W.

Flt. Sub-Lieut. Walter Maynor, R.N. Write to Merton Villa, Southfields-nd., London, S.W.

Flt. Sub-Lieut. Walter Maynor, R.N. Write to Merton Villa, Southfields-nd., London, S.W.

Rfn. A. Edmunds (R.B.A.). Write to Edgar H. Vigers, Priest in Charge, Franklin, L.O.W.

Pta. J. M. Boultham (Canadian Force). Write to Mrs. Boultham, Hargrave Reatorium, Huntingdon.

Pta. S. H. Coe (Norfolk Regt.). Write to Mrs. Coe, 87, Cockburn-street, Mill-road, Cambridge.

Sgt. S. Devon (North Staffs Regt.). Write to J. Devon, at 138, Hatfield-road, St Albans, Herts.